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## From Immaculate.

The St. Vincent boys downed the Immaculate

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The Immaculate boys lost the game through their inability to hit Johnson and for the five misplays made by their team. St. Vincent, on the other hand, had but three errors, and secured fifteen hits. Spaulding led his team with the stick, securing three hits. Ryan's playing on the initial sack was of the first-class order. Hoover, for the losers, played good ball. The score:

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## American League Games Today.

Washington at Cleveland.  
Philadelphia at St. Louis.  
New York at Chicago.  
Boston at Detroit.

## National League Games Today.

Pittsburg at Brooklyn.  
Cincinnati at Boston.  
Chicago at New York.  
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

## Yesterday's National League Games.

Pittsburg, 6; Philadelphia, 4.  
Brooklyn, 2; Cincinnati, 1.  
Chicago, 5; Boston, 4.  
New York, 6; St. Louis, 2.

## Today's Base Ball Weather.

At Cleveland—Clear.  
At Detroit—Clear.  
At Chicago—Cloudy.  
At St. Louis—Cloudy.

## Special Dispatch to The Star.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 13.—Remark-

able was the welcome given Garland Stahl

and his team mates at Dunham Park yester-

day, and although the visitors lost the

game through Jacobson's wildness in the

ninth, they were vociferously cheered as

they marched through the gates to their

bus and again by departing crowds on the

streets. With the possible exception of

the greeting given old Cy Young, after ten

years of splendid service here, he returned

as the champion pitcher of the Boston

team, no player ever received so tumultu-

ous an ovation as was accorded Manager

Stahl when he first took his place at bat.

The entire crowd rose to him, and from

grandstand and bleachers went up such a

cheer as might have hailed a home captain

on the last day of a campaign in which he

had led his team into first place. The

same spirit of cordiality prevailed through-

out the game, it asserting itself most ve-

mently when the visitors took the lead in

the fifth inning and again when they

tied the score in the eighth. It was much

evidence when on his second time at bat

Capt. Stahl reached out for one John Hill

and drove the ball high and dry over

left field fence for a home run. Two

magnificent one-and-a-half innings, the

game was a close one, the visitors being

ahead in the eighth, with the exception

of the work of both pitchers, who were at

their best. Stahl, who had pitched for the

first time in the ninth and Jackson

had been retired, Ray rapped out a clean

double. Flick's out put the last little man

on third. Then up came Lajoie, and as

expected, Jacobson purposely gave him his

base. On the first ball pitched to Bradley

Larry started on a dog trot for center

hoping to draw a throw that would enable

the fleet-footed Day to glide home from

third. Kitzinger refused to be enticed into

the trap and held to the side. He also sig-

naled Jacobson for wide ones and Bradley

walked down to first. Turner had done

nothing with the stick, and as easy out

was expected, but Umpire McCarthy, be-

hind the bat, kept up his singing "Ball

one." "Ball two," "Ball three," "Ball four,"

"Ball five," bawled McCarthy, and Day

scramped home with the winning run. It

was an unfortunate ending to a thrilling

game and it is safe to assert that a vast

majority of the crowd would have preferred

a Washington victory to a game won by a

forced-in run, especially when the umpire's

judgment was so generally disputed. The

mighty welcome given the visitors seemed

to diminish when the start. After the sig-

nal had singled in the first he stole second, go-

ing on to third when Hill muffed Hill's

throw. Flick walked and Larry was

easy, but Bradley's double which Huelman

fumbled scored two. Stahl's great home

run started the visitors scoring, and they

passed the Naps in the fifth, when Kneeland

hit was followed by Kitzinger's sacrifice.

Jacobson's double and a smashing hit to

center by Jones. Cleveland moved up along-

side in the sixth when Carr tripled over

Jones' head and scored on Buelow's single.

In the seventh Flick's triple and Lajoie's

double put the Naps in the lead. The

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## played a very interesting game yesterday

## afternoon at American League Park. The

## game was very close and exciting until the

## last half, when the Lafayette boys got

## out of the box in the first inning. They

## batted at every ball that came near the

## plate and in the first and second innings

## managed to get three hits. The Chapel boys

## downed after these two innings, but Business

## was hitting at everything in sight, so he

## kept on sending those long, easy curves

## toward the plate and Business kept on fan-

## ning. The summing up of the game shows

## that eighteen batters representing the

## orange and blue went down before his

## arm. The Lafayette boys, however, were

## locked like Business and the rosters from

## that school made the grounds resound with

## their cheers, but that was all before Kohler

## settled down and when he did he was the

## whole show. Crowds of pretty high school

## girls